

THREE ENGLISH STEAMERS AND ONE GERMAN SUBMARINE SENT TO BOTTOM

GERMAN SHIP
GETS ORDERS
TO BE ON WAY

Prinz Eitel Friederich Ar-
rives at New Port
News for Supplies

WITH 326 PRISONERS

Has Been Active in Pursuing
Enemy's Vessels off South
American Coast.

Washington, D. C., March 10.—
News of the sinking of the Ameri-
can ship Frye by the Prinz Eitel
Friederich caused a sensation in
official and diplomatic quarters.
Customs Collector Hamilton's re-
port of a conversation with Sur-
geon Kroneck of the Prinz Eitel
was communicated to the state
department. Without a full report
officials are reserving comment.
Surgeon Kroneck of the Prinz
Eitel told Collector of Customs
Hamilton that the Frye was sunk
in the South Atlantic Jan. 27 after
the Eitel had taken off Captain
Kiene and family and the crew
of 31 members.

New Port News, Va., March 10.—
The German auxiliary cruiser Prinz
Eitel Friederich arrived here today,
presumably for coal and supplies.
The ship is said to be in need of repairs
and may intern here. She is re-
ported to have 326 French and Rus-
sian prisoners of war aboard. The
Prinz Eitel long has been cruising
to South American waters.

The Prinz Eitel Friederich sailed
from Tsingtau before the Japanese
attack on that port. Early in Novem-
ber she was reported off the western
coast of South America, where for
several months she had been active in
the pursuit of British and French ship-
ping. One of her exploits was the
sinking, early in December, of the
British steamer Charras off Chile.

The Prinz Eitel has three eight-inch
and 10 three-inch guns and a crew of
250 men and 12 officers. While at sea
she had been painted white on one
side and black on the other. An en-
countered report said the Prinz Eitel
was chased to the mouth of Chesapeake
bay by a British cruiser.

The prisoners on the Prinz Eitel
were taken from prizes, Captain
Kiene and his wife of the American
sailing ship William P. Frye are said
to be aboard the Prinz Eitel. Frye
sailed for Seattle Nov. 6 for Queen-
stown and had not reported since he
passed Tientsin, Washington, the fol-
lowing day.

An hour after the Prinz Eitel ar-
rived in Hampton Roads a request was
made to the Newport News Shipbuild-
ing Dry Dock company for informa-
tion whether the concern could begin
work on repairs. The company has
asked the navy department if there
would be any objection. The com-
mander of the cruiser declined to say
whether he would intern the vessel.

All Aboard Well and Happy.
A quarantine officer who visited the
Prinz Eitel said: "I found all on
board well and happy. The band was
playing German national airs. The
food supply was good. Many of those
on board were taken from destroyed
merchant vessels. Among prisoners
were the captain of the American
ship William P. Frye, picked up after
the Frye had been sunk. All pris-
oners will be given their liberty at New-
port News but four if they want to
leave. In addition to her crew the
Prinz Eitel has 200 seamen and officers
from captured ships, and 150 men,
women and children from sunken lin-
ers. They are French, Russians, Eng-
lish, Portuguese and Turks. Collector
Hamilton will make a full report of the
sinking of the Frye to Washington. It
is said she had been sent to the
bottom because of alleged carrying of
contraband."

The Frye was a steel ship of 3,400
tons and valued at \$150,000. Her car-
go was valued at \$250,000. No details
are available whether the Frye was
sunk by the Prinz Eitel or another
ship.

Washington, D. C., March 10.—The
Prinz Eitel Friederich will be given 24
hours from the time of arrival to take
coal and provisions. If she needs re-
pairs, however, she will be given a
longer respite. In that case the naval
constructor at the port will make an
examination and report what would
be a reasonable time to make neces-
sary repairs, and the German ship
will be given 24 hours in addition to
that time. Meanwhile the American
government will keep the time of de-
parture a secret so no unfair advan-
tage might accrue to hostile ships
which might gather in wait. Disposi-
tion of any prisoners of war aboard

Nominated in Rock Island
FOR MAYOR.

	Votes.
S. J. COLLINS	3,360
WILLIAM McCONOCHIE	3,346

FOR COMMISSIONERS.

	Votes.
NICOLAI JUHL	3,110
M. T. RUDGREN	1,983
J. H. LIEDTKE	1,983
JOHN A. MURKIN	1,896
R. C. MITCHELL	1,807
THOMAS P. SINNETT	1,245
J. F. KOVERMANN	954
ARCHIE HART	953

THE WEATHER

Forecast Till 7 P. M. Tomorrow, for
Rock Island, Davenport, Moline
and Vicinity.

Fair tonight and Thursday, not
much change in temperature, with the
lowest tonight about 39 degrees.
Temperature at 7 a. m. 31. Highest
yesterday 40, lowest last night 21.
Velocity of wind at 7 a. m. 6 miles
per hour.
Precipitation, none.
Relative humidity at 7 p. m. 62. at 7
a. m. 96.
Stage of water 5.1 a fall of 2 in last
24 hours.
J. M. SHERIER, Local Forecaster.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Evening stars: Saturn, Mars. Morn-
ing stars: Jupiter, Venus, Mercury.
Constellation Draco conspicuous north-
west about 8:30 p. m.

will raise another question. It is pos-
sible they may be paroled. Only three
German ships now remain at large on
the high seas outside German waters.
These are the auxiliary cruiser Kron-
prinz Wilhelm, the cruiser Dresden,
last reported after a battle off the
Falkland islands, in Chilean waters,
and the cruiser Karlsruhe. One re-
port said the Karlsruhe had reached
home waters.

THAW WILL TELL
STORY OF ESCAPEWHITE SLAYER TO TAKE STAND
IN OWN BEHALF AT CON-
SPIRACY TRIAL.

New York, March 10.—Harry Thaw
will take the witness stand in his
own behalf at his trial for conspiracy,
according to his counsel. He will tell
the story of his escape from Mattea-
wan, they said. In this way they be-
lieve he will materially aid his fight
to establish his sanity. Thaw has a
stiff neck and a bad cold. State wit-
nesses today cross-examined by the
defense were asked questions designed
to indicate to the jury that Thaw was
of sound mind at the time of his es-
cape.

PARTY LINES IGNORED BY
UNIVERSITY TRUSTEES

Urbana, Ill., March 10.—Efforts to
organize the board of trustees of the
University of Illinois on partisan lines
failed yesterday, when three members
of the democratic majority of seven
refused to vote on party lines. They
were Robert F. Carr of Chicago, Robert
R. Ward of Benton and Presi-
dent Hopkins of the state board of
agriculture.

Governor Danne favored the selec-
tion of democrats as president and
treasurer of the board. William L.
Abbott of Chicago was reelected
president, however, while Hazen S.
Capron, cashier of the First National
bank of Chicago, was elected treas-
urer. He was chosen on nonpartisan
lines.

Robert F. Carr was nominated for
president of the board, but refused to
permit his name to be used, because
he had just assumed office. Carr and
Ward, his companion in bolting an
attempt to organize on party lines,
are both alumni of the university.

President James was reelected presi-
dent for a term of two years and H.
E. Cunningham elected secretary of
the board. An executive committee
was chosen, consisting of President
Abbott, Robert F. Carr and Otis W.
Holt of Geneseo.

Governor Danne and the board re-
viewed the cadet regiment of 2,300
students in the new armory follow-
ing the session.

WHEAT TUMBLES
ON PEACE RUMOR

Chicago, Ill., March 10.—Wheat
opened 1-1/2 to 1-1/4 lower as a result of
London rumors that the German im-
perial chancellor would today an-
nounce terms on which Germany was
willing to make peace.

MAYOR NEW YORK
IN FAVOR OPTIONMITCHELL WANTS BILL TO DIVIDE
CITY ON LIQUOR QUES-
TION VOTE.

New York, March 10.—Mayor
Mitchell is in favor of local option for
New York City.

To close friends the mayor yester-
day said that he wanted a bill passed
for the division of the city into dis-
tricts or zones, each to decide whether
it will be wet or dry; whether the sal-
oons will be closed all day Sunday if
the district is wet, or shall be per-
mitted to open after 1 o'clock Sunday
afternoon.

In fact, Mayor Mitchell is said to be
of opinion that under this plan the
city may be in a position where it
could decide whether there should be
total prohibition in New York City.

These districts would be "neighbor-
hood" zones so far as their boundaries
could be laid out. That is, in the parts
of the city where there are distinct
foreign colonies the lines would be
drawn, if possible, so the district would
take in the homes of a distinct na-
tionality.

Residential districts would be kept
apart from business and factory dis-
tricts. Conditions here, he believes,
are such that they cannot be covered
adequately by a single, sweeping piece
of legislation.

The mayor does not approve of the
sale of liquor on Sunday mornings,
especially during church hours. It is
this disapproval of selling at such
hours which, for the last two Sundays,
it is said, has influenced the saloon
keepers of the city to keep closed to
the general public until 1 o'clock in
the afternoon.

Mayor Mitchell has refused to go
flatly on record either for or against
prohibition, believing that whatever
the people in any neighborhood desire
they should have. Even in case New
York City should be voted "dry" as a
whole by a majority of its electorate
the mayor does not believe that abso-
lute prohibition would work well here
if a strong minority opposed it.

In making known his plans to
friends Mayor Mitchell took occasion
to answer the attack made on him by
the conference of Baptist ministers
where a resolution was adopted favor-
ing the impeachment of the mayor and
police commissioner for their alleged
lack of enforcement of the liquor law.
"These men with one idea," said the
mayor, "can do more harm than good.
The police have more to do than
merely look after one phase of the
liquor law. The excise law, I think,
is now better enforced progressively
than ever before."

Waterloo, Iowa, March 10.—After
being dry 28 months, Waterloo became
wet yesterday, 15 saloons opening
yesterday morning.

St. Paul, Minn., March 10.—Returns
of elections yesterday in 200 towns
and cities in Minnesota showed the
anti-saloon forces were successful in
more than 20 towns previously in the
"wet" column. Four "dry" towns went
wet.

Trenton, N. J., March 10.—Under
the provisions of a bill introduced yester-
day in the house saloon keepers in
the state would be prohibited from
selling liquor to persons outside their
establishments. The purpose of the
bill is to prevent the selling of intoxi-
cating liquors in cans and pitchers.

Des Moines, Iowa, March 10.—Wet
and dry forces clashed again in the de-
liberations of the senate yesterday when
nearly an hour was consumed in de-
bating the method of proceeding over
temperance regulation bills. Charges
that the drys were trying "to run
things with a high hand" were made
by Senator Kimball. The senator
added the warning that a reaction
might follow that would defeat the
constitutional prohibitory amendment
in the next general assembly.

HELEN KELLER A PATIENT
IN A TEXAS INFIRMARY

Austin, Texas, March 10.—Miss
Helen Keller, taken to an infirmiry
last night suffering with a cold which
it was feared might develop pneu-
monia, was much improved today. It
is believed she will recover in a few
days.

Decatur, Ill.—Members of the board
of trustees of Shurtleff college at Al-
ton at their annual spring meeting
here decided upon a campaign for an
additional endowment of \$300,000.

BRITISH SINK
U20, SEVENTH
DEEP FIGHTER

One of Larger German Sub-
marines Is Rammed
by a Destroyer

MEMBERS CREW SAVED

Surrender When Vessel Is At-
tacked and Damaged so She
Is Sent to Bottom.

Geneva, via Paris, March 10.—
The Tribune says it is learned
from Vienna that several Italian
warships have put to sea, probably
for the Dardanelles.

London, March 10.—German sub-
marine U-20 has been sent to the
bottom, according to a statement of
the British admiralty.

The U-20 was rammed and sunk to-
day by the British destroyer Ariel.
Members of the submarine's crew sur-
rendered and were saved.

The loss of the U-20 makes the sev-
enth German submarine destroyed
since the beginning of the war, accord-
ing to the British admiralty. Com-
paratively the U-20 was one of the
larger of the German submarines.
Submarine U-20 was built in 1913.
It had a displacement of 840 tons,
speed of 17 knots on the surface
and 12 knots submerged. It was equip-
ped with three torpedo tubes.

An official statement issued by the
admiralty soon after midnight this
morning says German submarines
sank three British merchant vessels
yesterday.

The locations given by the state-
ment shows that the German undersea
blockade is striking at all coasts of
England simultaneously.

One vessel was sunk in the North
sea, off Scarborough in Yorkshire. The
second victim was struck in the En-
glish channel off Hastings in Sussex,
and the third was sunk off Liverpool
in the Irish sea.

As the boats were torpedoed in a
period of less than nine hours, it
would seem probable that they were
sunk by different under-water boats.

Statement By Admiralty.

The statement issued by the admir-
alty follows:
The steamer Tangistan was sunk by
a German submarine off Scarborough
at 12:30 o'clock the morning of March
9. Only one man of the crew of 35
men was saved.

The steamer Blackwood was sunk
by a submarine, without a warning, off
Hastings at 6 o'clock the morning of
March 9. The crew of 17 was saved.
The steamer Princess Royal of Glas-
gow was sunk without warning by a
German submarine at 9:15 o'clock the
morning of March 9 off Liverpool. The
crew of 24 was saved.

The Tangistan and Blackwood were
cargo boats and the Princess Royal
formerly was a coastwise passenger
boat.

Germany has taken further mea-
sures to conserve her food supplies.
The bunsenrath has ordered the expro-
piation, with certain exceptions, of
all stocks of barley exceeding a met-
ric ton.

Bombardment Resumed.

London, March 10.—Bombardment
of the Dardanelles, interrupted by an
unfavorable weather, has been resumed.
According to unofficial advice the al-
lied fleet has made further progress
in the narrows. Berlin and Constanti-
nople, however, persist there has been
no serious damage except to weaker
fortifications at the entrance of the
straits.

The crisis in Greece seems tempo-
rarily to have been bridged with the
formation of a new cabinet, but whether
the new premier can control the
chamber of deputies is causing much
speculation.

Opinion of British correspondents at
Petrograd is that Marshal Von Hinden-
burg's rush over the eastern frontier
proved a costly failure. Germans are
reported holding a line some thirty
miles behind the extreme limit of the
forward dash of a month ago. In
central Poland Russians and Germans
are attacking alternately with no ap-
preciable change. The same is true
in the Carpathians and generally along
the western front in France and Bel-
gium.

OWNER OF DACIA ENTERS
A PROTEST WITH FRENCH

Paris, March 10.—E. N. Breitung
of New York, owner of the steamer
Dacia, has entered a protest against the
seizure of his vessel by French mar-
itime authorities. He has engaged
Paul Gavare, president of the French
Association of Maritime law, to defend
his interests.

Nominated in Moline
FOR MAYOR.

	Votes.
M. R. CARLSON	3,539
ERNEST FECHNER	1,650

FOR COMMISSIONERS.

	Votes.
ED ERICSON	2,922
C. V. JOHNSON	2,640
A. C. STOUFFER	2,082
W. A. MAC BETH	1,393
C. E. SHALLBERG	1,384
E. L. EASTMAN	1,367
A. R. AMMERMAN	1,253
OTTO HINTZ	862

NEWSPAPER MEN
IN FRONT RANKSMEMBERS OF CONGRESS WHO
LEAD FIGHT AGAINST THE
TAYLOR SYSTEM.

Workers for the Press Making Good
In Official Life in Wash-
ington.

(Special to The Argus.)
Washington, D. C., March 10.—Fore-
most in the little group of congress-
men who successfully piloted the now-
famous anti-Taylor system amendment
through the treacherous parliamentary
whirlpools of congress—and it required
some plotting for the route was be-
set with dangers from start to finish—
were four newspaper men.

They were Congressman Edward
Keating of Colorado, former editor of
the Denver Rocky Mountain News;
Congressman Clyde H. Tavenner of
Illinois, proprietor of an extensive
newspaper syndicate; Congressman J.
W. Bryan of Washington, proprietor of
the Navy Yard American of Bremerton,
Wash., and Congressman Albert
Johnson of Washington, formerly edi-
tor of the Seattle Times and now pub-
lisher of the Daily Washingtonian of
Hoquiam, Wash.

Among other members of the house
who took the most active part in put-
ting the amendment through were
Congressman F. S. Delrick of Massa-
chusetts, Frank Buchanan of Massa-
chusetts, John I. Nolan of California,
John J. Casey of Pennsylvania, and W. J. MacDonald of
Michigan.

The prominence of newspaper men
in the fight against the Taylor system,
and the fact that the anti-Taylor sys-
tem amendment was placed on the sta-
tutes in spite of the most powerful op-
position, calls attention to the fact
that there are probably more news-
paper men in public life today than at
any time in the history of the govern-
ment, and that they appear to be mak-
ing good.

The government of the District of
Columbia, with its 350,000 or 400,000
people, is practically governed now en-
tirely by newspaper men. The city
hall, a great, white marble building
covering a city block has become an
annex of the National Press club.

Two of the three members of the
board of commissioners, the supreme
executive authority, are newspaper
men—namely, Oliver P. Newman, who
left a position with the United Press
association and the Newspaper Enter-
prise association, to become chairman
of the board, and Louis Brownlow,
newspaper syndicate writer and for-
merly the representative of Tennessee
papers.

Otto Praeger, the city postmaster, at
the time of his appointment was the
Washington correspondent of the Dal-
las News and the Galveston News, of
Texas.

Pullman Latest Appointee.

The United States marshal for the
District of Columbia is Maurice Spain,
who until he became a government of-
ficial was the Washington correspond-
ent of the Philadelphia Public Ledger,
the Pittsburgh Post and the Pittsburgh
Sun.

The latest appointment from the
newspaper ranks was the selection of
Raymond W. Pullman, an able young
man of 32 summers, who is corres-
pondent for a "string" of papers
throughout the country and formerly
was a local reporter on the Washing-
ton Post.

In addition to this, Guy Mason of
the New York World's Washington
staff, is holding an important position
as a member of a special commission
that is placing the valuation of a large
tract of property owned by citizens of
Washington, and which the Federal
government is preparing to buy for
park purposes.

Chance to Prove Theories.

There is scarcely a department of
the federal government where there
are not two or three newspaper cor-
respondents in responsible positions.
The Wilson administration has cer-
tainly flattered the writing profession
in its appointments, but in turning
over the whole government of Wash-
ington to them it has, in effect, said:
"Well, you have been doing a lot of
writing about how to run a govern-
ment. Now here's your chance to
show what you can do."

All of the officials of the city gov-
ernment named above are prominent
members of the National Press Club.

STATE ELECTION PROBE
HAS NOT BEEN ABANDONED

Washington, D. C., March 10.—Of-
ficials of the department of justice yester-
day denied that they contemplated
dropping the investigation into the al-
leged election frauds in the Eighteenth
congressional district of Illinois.

"We have found," Assistant Attor-
ney General Wallace said, "that we
cannot prosecute under one section of
the statutes, if we discover no more
evidence than we have to date. How-
ever, we may find sufficient evidence
to justify prosecution under other sec-
tions. The investigation has not been
dropped and will not be dropped until
it is completed."

The section of the act which cannot
be used provided for prosecutions on
charges of bribery and corruption.
There is a possibility prosecutions can
be had on charges of coercion and in-
timidations.

They may be seen eating their meals
there every day. They confer with
their fellow members, and impromptu
caucuses are being held all the time,
everybody feeling perfectly free to of-
fer any sort of advice about the lat-
est improved methods of running a
police force, cleaning up the streets,
collecting the taxes, regulating public
service corporations, and a thousand
other things with which a city of 331,
000 population has to contend.

Made Good So Far.

The residents of Washington have
no voice either in their local affairs or
national affairs. They cannot vote; so
they accept the situation for the most
part with good grace, and hope for
the best. As a matter of fact, the
newspaper man's government has thus
far turned out very well. Many are
curious to know how a reporter will
handle a big city police force, but his
colleagues are optimistic.

MAUCKER IS PUT
ON 4 COMMITTEESASSIGNMENTS ARE GIVEN CAMP-
BELL AND GRAHAM BY
SPEAKER.

(Special to The Argus.)
Springfield, Ill., March 10.—Speaker
Shanahan announced the house
committee today. The assignments to
members from the Thirty-third dis-
trict are as follows:

Thomas Campbell—Appropriations,
congressional apportionment, farm
drainage, military affairs, to visit
charitable institutions.

W. J. Graham—Elections, enrolled
and engrossed bills, farm drainage,
fish and game, judiciary, judicial ap-
portionment (chairman).

W. C. Maucker—Farm drainage, ju-
dicial apportionment, municipal ideas,
revenue.

Defeats Votes for Women.

Dover, Del., March 10.—The Dela-
ware house of representatives yester-
day defeated the equal suffrage amend-
ment to the constitution, 8 yeas to 22
noes.

Ice Flies Crush Old Gunboat.

Seattle, Wash., March 10.—The Rus-
sian gunboat Poltoffski, built at Resur-
rection bay, Alaska, by the Russian
government in 1896, as a gunboat, and
the first steam vessel constructed in
Alaska, is reported crushed by the ice
flakes at St. Michaels, Alaska.

Wants State to Buy Road.

Sacramento, Cal., March 10.—Gov-
ernor Johnson has initiated a move-
ment for the purchase of the Western
Pacific railroad, now in the hands of
receivers, by the state of California.

Louvain Academy Reopens.

London, March 10.—The academy of
fine arts at Louvain, Belgium, was re-
opened yesterday in the building for-
merly occupied by the staff of the civil
guard, according to a dispatch from
Amsterdam.

BROSSEAU, GRAIN
DEALER, IS DEAD

Chicago, Ill., March 10.—Z. B. Bros-
seau, many years prominent in Chic-
ago civic affairs and a member of the
board of trade, is dead. He was well
known to the grain dealers of the Uni-
ted States.

RED CROSS IN
AID PLEA FOR
MEXICO CITY

America Is Asked to Pro-
vide Food for Popu-
lace of Capital

BRYAN TO COOPERATE

Obregon Is Still in Control of
Affairs—Daniels in Sig-
nificant Statement.

Washington, D. C., March 10.—
Developments in the Mexican situ-
ation are awaiting Carranza's
answer to the American note de-
manding improvement of condi-
tions in Mexico City. The Villa
agency at Juarez says Obregon
troops evacuated yesterday and
were replaced by Zapata forces.
A Vera Cruz dispatch indicated
Obregon was still in control.

Washington, D. C., March 10.—The
Mexican Red Cross has appealed to
the American Red Cross through Sec-
retary Bryan for food for the starving
populace of Mexico City. The appeal
said famine in the capital is rapidly
growing worse. Bryan said the state
department would cooperate with the
Red Cross as far as possible.

A dispatch from Vera Cruz, dated
yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, in-
dicated General Obregon was still in
control of affairs in Mexico City.

Secretary Daniels today issued a
statement which is considered signif-
icant by some observers of the Mexi-
can situation. It says: "Never before
in the history of our navy has such a
powerful fleet been assembled for ac-
tive service maneuvers and target
practice, with guns and torpedoes, as
that based on Guantanamo, Cuba, the
last two months under command of
Rear Admiral Fletcher. This force
now consists of 19 battleships, 20 de-
stroyers with a flagship. Based also
on Guantanamo bay is a cruiser squad-
ron of two armed cruisers, seven light
draft cruisers and gun boats, various
units of which have been operating
in the vicinity of Haiti, Santo Domingo
and the east coast of Mexico. Vessels
comprising this fleet are ready for any
service and are accompanied by a re-
pair ship and supply ships carrying
coal, oil and supplies for an extended
period. At Key West a reserve flotilla
of 10 destroyers has been engaged in
extended operations. At Pensacola
six submarines and four tenders have
been engaged in maneuvers and with
operation with aircraft and with min-
elaying vessels. Results of operations
in which the aforementioned vessels
to the number of 83 are engaged can-
not fail to be of great benefit to our
navy."

Americans Warned to Leave.
American citizens again have been
warned to leave Mexico City, in view
of the critical situation that has arisen
there. Secretary Bryan announced
last night that transportation facili-
ties would be sought for as many as
desired to leave.
The battleship Georgia and the armed
cruiser Washington were ordered
by Secretary Daniels to proceed at
once to Vera Cruz, after conferences
with President Wilson.

LIFE GEORGE W. PERKINS
SAVED BY A FISHERMAN

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 10.—
George W. Perkins, former partner of
the late J. P. Morgan and chairman of
the executive committee of the pro-
gressive party, was rescued from
drowning yesterday morning when the
fishing smack in which he was sailing
capsized in the St. Lucie inlet near
Stuart.

Perkins might have been drowned
but for the expert swimming of a ne-
gro fisherman, who succeeded in land-
ing the banker on a sand bar at the in-
let.

The boat turned over when it was
caught in a